

## DENY SCHEMES TO HANG MAHUKA CASE

Owners Say Attorneys Have No Instructions to Delay Settlement by Separate Suits.

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

That motion by attorneys for the owners in the pending Mahuka site cases, for separate trials, indicated an intention to make a technical fight and delay the final decision, was denied by Castle and Cooke and E. O. Hall & Son yesterday. The motion has been regarded by many as part of a plan to make a long drawn out contest, which might result in the appropriation lapsing, and a renewal of the whole controversy over the location of the site.

"The move for a separate trial of our case was made by our attorneys in accordance with their own best judgment as to the proper way to protect our rights," said Oscar White, president of E. O. Hall & Son. "I do not know exactly what all the reasons are, but am sure at least that there is no effort to delay matters. Our attorneys have instructions, on the contrary, to proceed for as quick settlement as possible."

"There are some respects in which our case is different from the others. For example, we have had the use of our Fort street site for about sixty years, and our claims of loss in being forced to abandon it are different from those of any other firm involved. It is for the attorneys to say what is the best method of trying the case."

E. D. Tenney, president of Castle & Cooke, made a similar statement. "I am not personally familiar with the details of the procedure being followed," he said. "Our attorneys are using their own best judgment as to the proper procedure to protect our rights. If they want a separate trial of our case it is because they think our issues are best presented that way. There is certainly no intention on our part to work for delay."

The matter will come before Judge Dole Saturday and the court will then fix the dates for the different trials.

### Lieutenant McCleary Here.

It is a long jump from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Honolulu, but Lieut. John S. McCleary of the Twentieth Infantry, made it on the summons of the federal court here. He is a witness in the Max Alonzo case. Alonzo, a Filipino boy, is accused of robbing the lieutenant of a watch and forty-five dollars. Alonzo was arrested September 19 by Deputy United States Marshal Sherwood. Lieutenant McCleary called on Marshal Hendry yesterday morning to report his readiness to testify.

Judge Dole in the federal court yesterday set over the trial of Yim Yin, charged with assaulting a customs officer, until February 19.

Nicholas Shapariow, a Russian, yesterday declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. He has been in this country since 1907.

Ching Leong Chin yesterday paid \$28.85 to A. E. Murphy, clerk of the federal court, as costs in trial on the charge of importing and smoking opium. He was sentenced to serve one month in jail and pay the costs of the suit. His time was up yesterday.

### Ewaliko Fined.

David Ewaliko and David M. Kunili and Rebecca Uili, pleaded guilty in the federal court yesterday morning to the charge of performing marriage ceremonies without a license. Ewaliko has been in jail six months, was sentenced to an hour in jail and one dollar fine. The others will be sentenced Saturday.

Carl Smith, charged with smuggling and believed by the federal authorities to have been connected with Phoney Davis will come up for trial this morning before Judge Dole.

Davis has offered to leave here for good if the indictments now pending against him are dropped but United States District Attorney Breckons insists on trying some of them and has so notified the attorney for Davis, Leon Straus.

William Henry yesterday filed an appeal from the decision of the district magistrate in his suit with the Fidelity Insurance Company.

The supreme court yesterday fixed the costs in the Kukaian case at twenty-eight dollars.

The suit of Mary J. H. Bannister against Mary Lucas came up for trial in Judge Cooper's court yesterday. The plaintiff is suing to recover \$1000, which she claims due on the sale of her interest in the Bertolmann estate. The case will be continued this morning.

Judge Whitney finally decided the case of the Kaneohe Rice Mill Company against Edward Malaholi and others. The action was one to quiet title.

"The question before the court," says the judge in his decision, "is whether Malaholi was the son of Kahala or of some other man. The court finds that he was not the son of Kahala and therefore has no interest in the land, while the Kaneohe Rice Company is entitled to only a one-fourth interest."

## SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR A BLIND MAN

WAILUKU, Maui, February 6.—Samuel Howell, a blind Hawaiian, was up before Judge McKay of the Wailuku district court yesterday to answer to the charge of larceny of two-thirds bag full of taro belonging to a Chinaman. The taro was grown by the Chinaman on land leased by him from H. Manase, a cripple, and Samuel Howell, the blind Hawaiian, pulled the taro at the instigation of Mr. Manase who claims the tenant has broken the lease. The Chinaman insisted that he is simply protecting his rights and complying with the term of the lease as he understood them. Samuel Howell pleaded guilty and the judge suspended sentence over him for thirteen months.

## CONNEX FRANCHISE AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Rivalry Over Wailuku River Power Rights—Electric Company Fighting Back.

(Special Mail to The Advertiser.)

HILLO, February 6.—The hearing of the opinions of the general public in regard to the proposed resolution endorsing amendments to the Connex franchise, for power to manufacture and sell electric light and power, will probably be the most interesting feature of the meeting of the board of supervisors on Thursday.

That there will be considerable discussion is certain. The Hilo Electric Light Company will be represented, and will oppose the resolution. It is also certain that amendments will be proposed by some of the supervisors. One of these will provide that the power to sell light and power be granted provided a maximum charge is inserted into the franchise. One of the supervisors says that he will vote against the resolution unless it is provided that all the wires be placed underground within city limits.

### Question of Power.

In this connection it is of interest that the existing company which holds a lease of the Wailuku river water right owned by the Hilo Boarding School, has asked for an extension of this lease, as the present one will soon expire. The school trustees have appointed a committee to consider the terms of such an extension. The trustees have also discussed, without taking definite action, the danger of conflict arising from the fact that the Connex interests propose to take water out from the Wailuku River at a point above the Boarding School water right, and to return the water used at a point below the place where the school rights terminate.

On the whole the matter of the giving of a right to use the river water has been brought up for discussion again, and in this connection a new view is being presented, from several sources, in respect to the action of the government in granting this right. It is pointed out that the right is without doubt valuable; at least, the Connex people would be sure to bid, while the Electric Light Company might be looked upon as a probable bidder. The Territory, many think, ought to place the water right up at auction, in order that all might have a chance.

## INDICTMENTS FOUND IN DYNAMITE CASES

INDIANAPOLIS, February 6.—Thirty-two indictments have been returned by the grand jury investigating the union dynamiting cases. Most of the indictments are believed to be for union officials. The names have been placed on the secret file pending the arrest of the men.

### REAL EAGERNESS.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—The Democratic members of congress are preparing to push the investigation of the money trust.

## REMEDIES FOR RHEUMATISM

Are Many but the Important Thing Is to Enrich the Blood and Cleanse the System of Rheumatic Poison.

There are many remedies for rheumatism. Most of them are considered successful if they relieve the pain and stiffness. That means a temporary suppression of the symptoms while the disease remains in the blood to appear again on the next rainy day.

Mrs. J. W. Rupp, of R. F. D. No. 1, South Omaha, Neb., says: "Several years ago I was a sufferer from rheumatism which followed a general run-down condition and exposure to wet and dampness. The pains started in my hands, which had a sort of pricking sensation like needles were being thrust into them. As the disease grew worse the joints of my fingers became affected. They were swollen and were so painful that I could hardly bear it. Gradually the disease began to affect my limbs in the same manner. They became terribly swollen and I had to give up my work. The pains then spread all over my body and were sharp and shooting. They would suddenly shift from one part of the body to another but fortunately did not seem to affect my heart. For three months I was propped up in a chair and had to be waited on. I could not get any sleep and was losing flesh all the time. The doctor treated me a long time but did not give much relief as the pains were as severe as ever when I quit taking his medicine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were brought to my notice while reading a booklet and I made up my mind to give them a trial. A wonderful change came over me as soon as I commenced using the pills. They absolutely cured me from the terrible rheumatic pains and I have never had them since. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many persons and always explain that they are blood medicine."

A new edition of our booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent free on request to anyone interested. Write for it today.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record January 31, 1912.

Maria E de Andrade to Manuel de S Calafato ..... D

Solomon W Meheula and wf to Leong Quong Hung ..... D

John D Freitas to Tam Sung ..... L

Mrs Julia Kelepolo to Mrs Kim Hale Sun, et al ..... L

Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd to B Howard Hitchcock ..... D

Rowena N Turner and hsb to James W Aebuck ..... D

Carl Ontai, et al to Leong Chong, et al ..... B S

Mary A Richards, by Atty to Carl Ontai, et al ..... Consent

C Montague Cooke, Jr and wf to Madge Mc Hepburn ..... D

Bank of Hawaii, Ltd to Martha B May ..... Rel

Martha B May and hsb to Catherine E McGonagle ..... D

Catherine E McGonagle and hsb to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd ..... M

J B Atherton Est, Ltd, by Regr Notice Caroline D Westervelt, by Regr Notice Pacific Saws & Investment Co to Jose D Faria ..... Rel

Hoffschlaeger Co, Ltd to Notice Notice Joe Duque and wf to Garden Island and Honey Co, Ltd ..... D

S Itokazu to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd ..... C M

Entered of Record February 1, 1912.

The von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd to Shiyohshi Kudoia ..... Rel

Wong How, et al, Trs to Kong Ha Tong (firm) ..... Declaration

W C Achi, Tr to Wong Chee ..... A M

Bank of Hawaii, Ltd to Morris J Russell ..... Rel

Amelia R Coats to Dorothea A Heitmann, et al ..... D

Annie S Parke, by Atty to K Iso-shima ..... L

First Am Saws & Tr Co of H, Ltd to Priscilla S Clarke ..... Rel

Entered of Record February 2, 1912.

Est of B P Bishop, by Trs to Joe Andrade ..... D

Joe Andrade and wf to William D Westervelt ..... D

Harry H Holt to Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of H, Ltd ..... Addl

Helen B Finney and hsb to Amelia R Coats ..... D

Amelia R Coats to Guardian Trust Co, Ltd ..... M

Charles G Bartlett and wf to Arthur McDuffie ..... D

Mary L Hulett and hsb to W E Bellina, et al ..... L

Est of B P Bishop, by Trs to W D Westervelt ..... D

Elias L Jones to Yee Yap, et al Agrmt H M Asao to Nakagi Ono ..... C M

Kapiolani Est, Ltd to Carlos A Long ..... D

Est of J Campbell, by Trs to Kapiolani Est, Ltd ..... Par Rel

Joseph Schwartz to P B Thompson, P A Carlos A Long to C Brown, Tr ..... M

Aubrey D Shaw to Rosa Rodriguez Rel R Tarirahshi to W C Moore ..... C M

Manoa Poi Co, Ltd to Kaili Taro & Land Co, Ltd ..... Sur L

Entered of Record February 3, 1912.

Annie K Kim Sing and hsb to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd ..... M

Francisco N Freitas and wf to J S B McKenzie ..... D

J S B McKenzie to Estrada N Freitas ..... D

Samuel Kauhane and wf to George C Hewitt ..... D

George C Hewitt and wf to Sarah H Kauhane, et al ..... D

William Laeha and wf to Manuel Vieira, et al ..... D

Henry Bischoff and wf to Pedro C de Arruda ..... D

Wong Yon to First Natl Bank of Wailuku ..... A L

T Ochiai to Volcano Stables & Trans Co, Ltd ..... C M

George C Hewitt and wf to Volcano Stables & Trans Co, Ltd ..... L

Palau heirs, by Tr to Lau Chee ..... C M

Lau Chee to Robert Gillespie ..... C M

D Kaonohi Kalai to John T Baker Julia De Mello and hsb to Serrao Liquor Co ..... M

M H Murphy to Miyahara ..... L

Ikeimoto Umakiehi to Thomas Pineapple Co, Ltd ..... C M

Mrs Lokalia K Kahou to Pak Nay Sum ..... L

Anthony Loftus to Edith E Pond Mrs Kallio P Nelson, et al to Jao G Lincoln ..... L

Mrs Kallio P Nelson to Jao G Lincoln ..... L

Charles M Cooke, Ltd to Palolo Land & Improvmt Co, Ltd ..... Par Rel

Palolo Land & Improvmt Co, Ltd to Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd ..... D

Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd to Charles A Stanton ..... D

Ana H Kaihe and hsb to Geo K Kakaoha ..... D

Entered of Record February 5, 1912.

Hawa Comel & Sugar Co to Joao R dos Santos ..... D

Kahului Railroad Co to Caroline K H Kakaoha ..... D

Frederic W Hardy to Hannah Awa-na and hsb ..... Rel

First Natl Bank of Wailuku to Anton F Tavares ..... L

Solomon Kealoa to Tam Loo ..... L

John P Pien and wf, et al to Manuel Jacintho ..... D

Yee Hop Tong to Antonio S Medeiros ..... D

A F Tavares and wf to AR Souza, Jr ..... D

Caroline K H Kakaoha to K Kawamura, et al ..... L

Henry J Lyman to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd ..... C M

P S Lyman to Laura V Kennedy ..... D

Edie Claudia to W O Crowell ..... C M

Est of Chas Notley, by Tr to J E Kakaoha ..... Rel

Keola Ramos to Kuluani ..... Rel

Trent Trust Co, Ltd to Priscilla S Clarke ..... D

H P Damon to John V Fernandez ..... Rel

William R Castle and wf to John Oliveira ..... D

H Davis ..... Rel

K Matsumoto, by Atty to John T Scully ..... Consent

Jao T Scully to D H Davis ..... A L

K Matsumoto to D H Davis, Consent D H Davis to Philip F Corayn ..... A L

William Barclay to J M Henicks ..... D

A W Pao and wf to Lau Lu ..... D

D M Kuali to Admrx of Est of K Ewaliko ..... B S

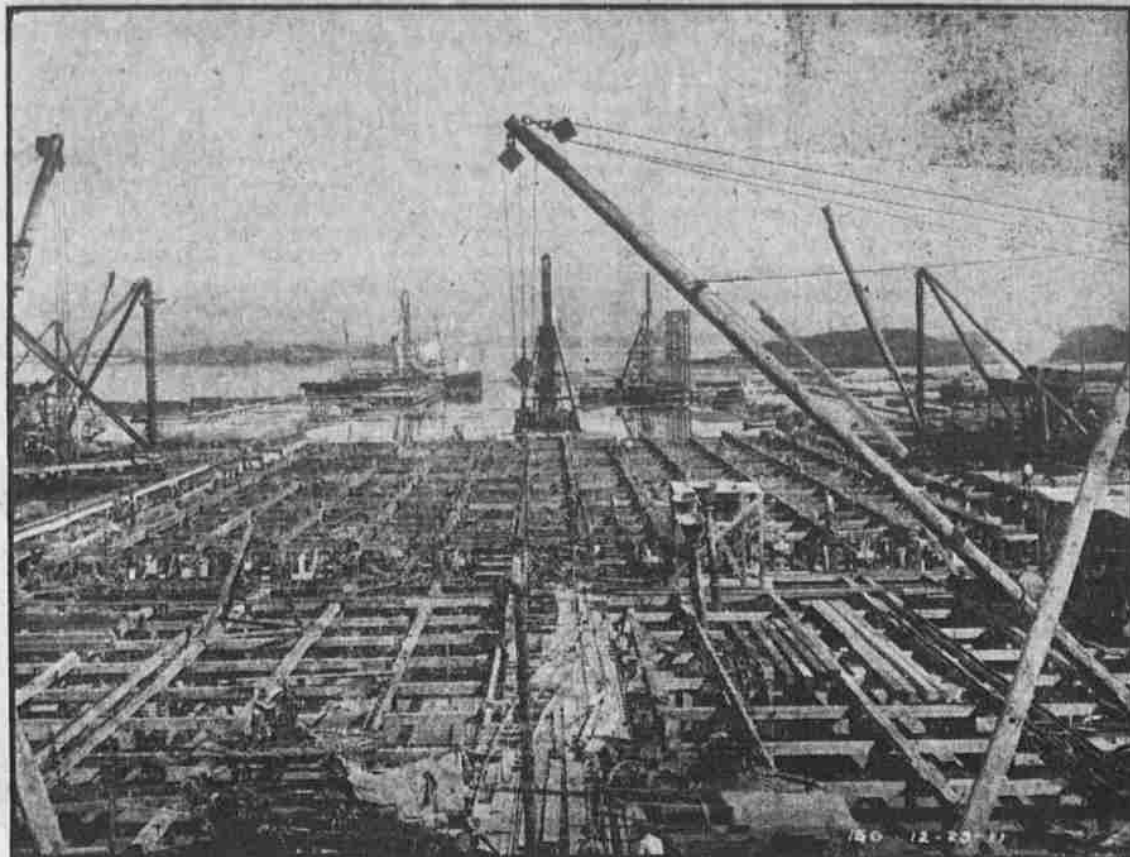
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William R Castle and wf to Howard Bowen ..... D

Rachel B Ewing and hsb to Trent Trust Co, Ltd ..... D

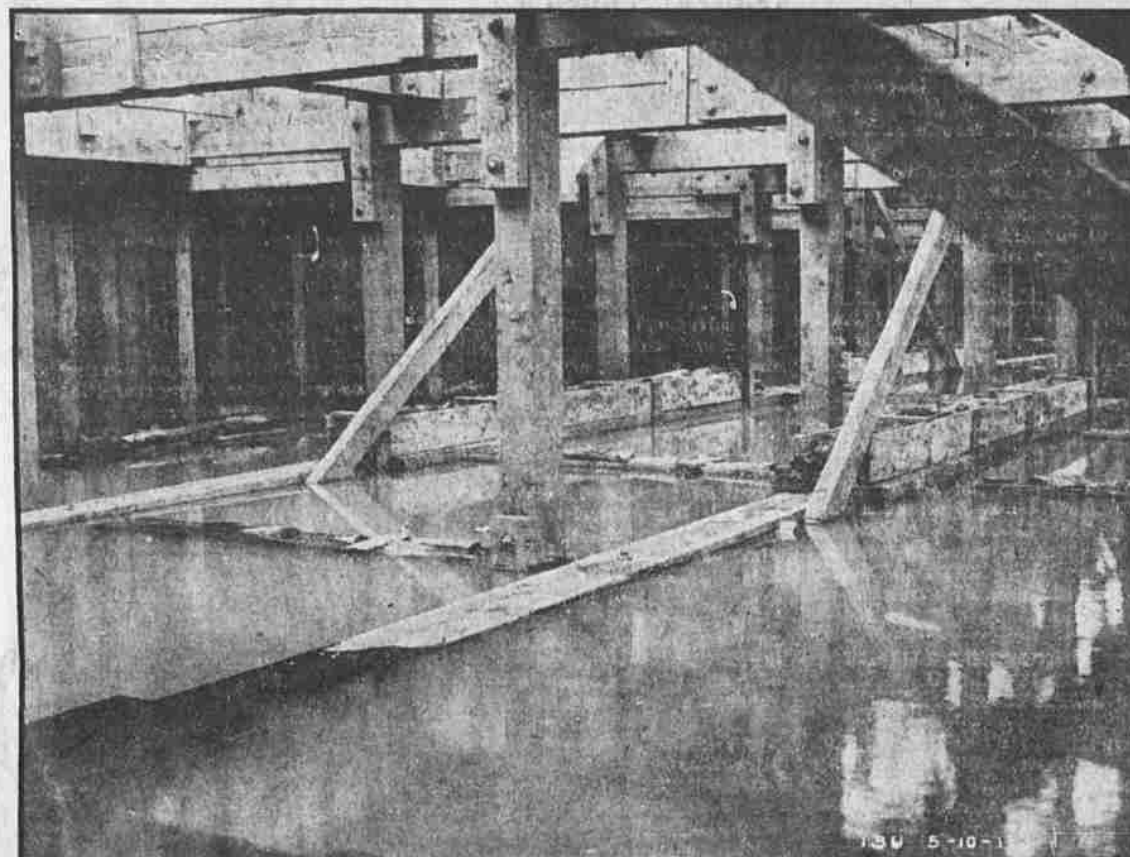
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## PILES AND HEAVY CONCRETE HOLDING DOWN BOTTOM OF NAVY'S BIG DRYDOCK



CRIBWORK OF PEARL HARBOR DRYDOCK.

This shows two "sections," of which that in the foreground is practically completed so far as the first concrete work is concerned. The cribwork of the second section is higher than the first, the sinking not being completed.



"IN" PEARL HARBOR DRYDOCK.

This picture was taken at the water level beneath the false cribwork and shows the solidity of the woodwork.

## Methods Adopted by Uncle Sam's Engineers Have Proven Successful.

With the false cribwork and sheet piling of the cofferdam weighted down the possibility of any of the coral flooring of the Pearl Harbor drydock site rising has been prevented. The new method of "pinning" down the floor with wood piles driven thirty and forty feet through the coral, clay and other stratas and covering the pile-heads with concrete, poured through pipes, is pronounced successful by Naval Engineer Gayler and Engineer Francis Smith of the San Francisco Bridge Company, which has the drydock contract.

The contracting engineer is now engaged in concreting along the sides next to the sheet piling. The remainder of the water in the first section will be entirely pumped out when this work is finished. This will expose the entire concrete work which was all done under water and spread by divers. Then the actual work of shaping up the bottom and the sides and laying the granite blocks to form the steps will be carried on.

### Methods of Work.

There are now two sections, each 200 feet long, enclosed. The cut published herewith shows plainly the two cofferdams, photographed from the mixing bins. The one in the foreground is the first one built. This is filled with false cribwork and with the water pumped out looks like the framework of a

four-story building. In this instance the contractors building the first story on the surface of the water and then weight it with pig iron. This sinks the "story" until the upper timbers are level with the surface. The second story timbers are jointed on and that section, weighted down, sinks. The third and fourth stories are added until the bottom timbers rest upon the concrete bases which were made on land and then placed in position by divers.

In the cut the second section is higher than the first indicating that it has not yet been sunk to the required depth. The other illustration gives an idea of the immensity of the cribwork. The photograph was taken in the "interior" of the four-story structure and shows how the sections are weighted and joined, one on top of the other.

## WOMAN TOSSED OVER RAIL WHEN COAL SHIFTS-SAVED BY FRIENDS

Tossed over the rail of the Nippon Maru as that vessel gave a sudden lurch during the height of the gale of Sunday, Miss M. Page was hauled back from death by two companions, Miss Ruth Ragan and Fred D. Pasley. The trio were sitting on a bench which was torn from its fastenings by the shock of the lurch, when six hundred and fifty tons of coal in the bunkers shifted, but Miss Page was the only one who was thrown over the rail.

Nothing but the swift action of Miss Ragan and Mr. Pasley, who seized the young woman as she was being swept overboard saved her. Thrown against the rail, but inside, by the same lurch that hurled Miss Page over the side, they clasped a stanchion and held fast. While in this position Miss Page, struggling violently, was about to top-

ple over when Miss Ragan seized her and clung desperately. Until Pasley came to her aid and dragged Miss Page back.

Miss Page and Miss Ragan are bound for Yokohama on the Nippon, and will go to Tokyo where they will be attached to the staff of the American secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in the island empire. Mr. Pasley who figured in the sensational rescue, is a newspaperman bound for Manila to take a position on the Manila Times. Miss Page comes from Berkeley and Miss Ragan from Denver.

At the time Miss Page was shot from her perch by the lurch of the steamer the deck was nearly perpendicular and the rail was in the wash of the heavy seas which the vessel was taking on her quarter. It was an easy matter for her to be thrown over the rail.

H. M. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins were thrown from their chairs at the same time as were the trio, but they suffered no serious damage.

## NEW YORK CELEBRATES NOVELIST'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, February 7.—Gotham celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens last night, twelve hours in advance, with

more generous measure of tribute than it has ever bestowed upon almost any other author. Five hundred citizens, prominent in the life of New York, attended the banquet, given last night, while smaller observances of less magnitude were held elsewhere, yesterday, or will be held today.